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WHERE THE NEWSPAPERS STAND.

Without a single exception, the standing firmly with the president somewhat changed now. Some of them urged the president and congress to prompter action than they were inclined to take,

For this staunch Americanism there were charges that the press of in Minneapolis the other night; the country was controlled by Great

Britain or was influenced by the munBritain or was influenced by the munHelzium, General von Bissing, what
they would do if the British and
trions manufacturers. The New York
French withdrew their support of the World offered a hig reward for evi-dence to show that any American the German lines.

"He said preparations had been newspaper had been influenced in any way either by Great Britain or by the American munitions makers or by the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, the fiscal agents of Great Britain in the United States. No one has claimed the reward, or attempted to claim it.

"He said preparations had been made for taking the skilted workmen to Germany to release Germany for war service, and the others of both sexes who were healthy would be shipped to Mesopotamia, where they would irrigate that country, and make it ready for the German colonists to come.

"The others, he said, old and young and weak, would be herded together.

United States in an effort to influ- for by those who were really respon ence public sentiment and the Ger- sible for their care. Belgium the mans can't understand how that sum would be peopled with Germans, and the question of Belgian liberty settled forever." the theory that the allies must have There is no question of Mr. Wal-

German Campaign Futile,

campaign was unable to reach public sentiment in America except through the foreign language press and possibly a certain number of American General von Bissing has made a repucongressmen and lecturers. Whether any member of congress accepted money from German sources may be gravely doubted and should be dis-One congressman, however, stands some man "higher up." he has not been brought to trial and

the newspapers of the United States in a most expensive way is known to the Journal, because it was offered a gians is on a par with the manner

But if Germany would offer a servnot prepared to offer to the big news-

vertisement.

How Judgment Was Formed,

can tell them exactly why and when the American newspapers lined up solidly against Germany. It was when they came to understand the German.

"My estimate of Telaat Bey is that is not. If then the things which independent of the will are neither good nor bad, and all things which do depend upon the will are in our power, and no man can either take man method of conducting the war. When the war burst upon the world there was little understanding what it was all about.

Then came the invasion of Belgium and the horrors inflicted upon a beautiful tribute to the kaiser. peaceful people whose only offense was that they tried to defend their country from invasion. Cities were burned, innocent people were murdered by the hundreds, and the German commanders explained that "frightfulness" was as necessary to success as shot and shell. Burning, raping, murder of old men and women and the cutting off of the hands of ness, went to a number of the grand children were all a part of the sys- jurors and asked them to see that no tem of conquest.

newspapers lined up solidly against padded the precinct returns to nearly Germany, as they had lined up against Weyler in Cuba for a far less cruel ing only one democratic vote to be system of making war.

Then came the official paperswhite, blue, black, red, yellow and or- District Attorney Summers Burkhart ange—giving the diplomatic correspondence between all the countries Judge Neblett on a charge of conengaged in the war. In the official tempt of court. He confessed and effective August I. 1906, but the Indocuments were laid bare the plots was sentenced to thirty days in jail terstate Commerce commission did of the kaiser's government for the and to pay a fine of one hundred doi-conquest of Europe and the imposition lars, are railroad figures comparable. But of Germany's commercial supremacy

25,000 young girls from Lille, France, a democrat or republican.

and the indiscriminate enslavement of able-bodied Belgians were merely the legitimate workings out of the

States, where all the news is handled first, were naturally plarmed and JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO. shocked, and as atrocities grew in their horrors and Germany's fell purpose became more apparent, the chorus of warning from the press, in its efforts to arouse the American people to a sense of their danger, rose higher and higher, stronger and

Instead of making money because of their course, the American newspapers lost money-every one of them. There were organized and unorganized boycotts by pro-Germans, the result of which was felt in the irculation, and, in many cities, in the NOTICE TO SUBSCRIEERS.

Subscribers to the Journal when writing to have their paper changed to a new address must be sure to give the old address paper in America showed the white "The Morning Journal has a higher circu- feather or put up a flag of truce. lation rating than is accorded to any other. They knew that too much was at Mexico"-The American stake, and they went ahead all the nore vigorously,

Such is the real explanation of the exclusively Associated Press leased "inside" of the opposition to Germany wire service each week. No other as voiced by the newspapers of the newspaper published in New Mex-lico takes more than twenty-four fighting the buttles of humanity of hours of Associated Press service fighting the battles of humanity, of freedom of land and home, of protection for mothers and daughters and

The belief in Germany is that the American army, if sent there, could do no harm to the Germans. But the Germans had the same opinion, not newspapers of the United States so long ago, of England's "contemptiprinted in the English language are ble little army." That opinion is

VON BISSING ON BELGIUM.

Fred C. Walcott, who recently returned from Belgium, said in a lecture

On the other hand, it has been and weak, would be herded together and with a firing squad behind them, frankly stated in Berlin that Germany driven against the British and French cans to be passed through and cared Belgium then

cott's ability to speak with authority and with accuracy regarding things The fact is, the German publicity Belgian, and there is no question regarding the truth of any statement he makes,

> For cold-blooded German "kultur" tation which will figure large in the pages of history after the war is over, bag. "Thank you, I will," replied her outlining the policy given to him by aunt.

Who that man is, has not been disindicted for exactly that offense, but closed. It may be Ludendorf, who is know the difference between the pink consequently has the benefit of the tor of Germany, or that "higher up" gindly smile. said now to be practically the dictamay be the kaiser himself who be-That Germany did attempt to reach beves he holds authority directly from L suck

The plan for disposing of the Belwire news service free of cost, and re- in which the Turks desolated Armenia. The difference is that there what does this man want? If he did not want something which is not in ice, to a remote and small newspaper as there were Armenians. You notice his power, how could be be like the Journal, that couldn't cost that we speak of the Armenians in the he wills what is not allowed, and does past tense. They were a happy, contented, industrious, Christian people. As for J. P. Morgan and Company were butchered by the Turks, or carand the munitions makers, they never offered to any newspaper even an advertisement. That was done by the order of Telaat Bey. Is any man then afraid of things the Turkish grand vizier, of whom S. which are not evils? No. Is he afraid about things which are evils, but still so far within his power that

they came to understand the German Telant Bey? We have no difficulty them from us or give them to us, if in naming his equal in hell. Also he we do not choose, where is room left has an almost equal in Belgium in the person of von Bissing.

> Mr. La Folicite is still just as pro-German as he was when he paid his ber of students at a business class. Of

DANGER IN ELECTION FRAUDS.

Some men were indicted in the fedcral court for election frauds in Mc-Kinley county. But before a true bill was returned Lotario Gonzales, who dent, who asked apprehensively: had been summoned as a state's witindictments were returned. Also he It was then that the American disclosed to them how he and others double the total vote cast, and allow-

counted. The jurors reported the incident to

While the punishment imposed was see what has occurred in the inter-light, the judge taking a plea of guil-vening period: Saw the Danger Ahead.

The American newspapers saw the menace to the United States and were appalled. The sinking of the Lusing the American appalled. The sinking of the Lusing the American appalled to the United States and were appalled. The sinking of the Lusing the American appalled to the United States and were appalled. The sinking of the Lusing the Arabic and the Succession and the Succession and the Succession and the Succession appalled to the Succession and the Succession and the Succession appalled to the Succession and the Succe appalled. The sinking of the Lusitania, the Arabic and the Sussex, the
execution of the English nurse in Belglum and the murder of Captain
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The new board will hold its first meeteight years to render an aggregate
in on May 1. at which time it will
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Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean

(Editorial Note.-For a long time the authorship of the popular patriotic song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," was a matter of dispute. In his book "Airs of Many Lands," referred to in Colonel Nicholas Smith's "Stories of Great National Songs," John Philip Somes ascribes its authorship to David T. Shaw. Mr. Sousa says the music is an old English air of a song beginning with the words, "Britannia, the Pride of the Ocean" and that in 1832, an American version of it was made, opening with the line, "Columbia, the Land of the Brave." Colonel Smith cites the authorities according to which the name and idea of the song originated with Mr. Shaw, an actor, but the words and music were by T. A. Becket also an actor, who wrote them to Philadelphia in 1842." who wrote them in Philadelphia in 1843. Mr. Becket also an actor, who wrote them in Philadelphia in 1843. Mr. Becket foil aggrieved that Mr. Shaw should have published the song as his own, and later another edition was printed stating that it was written and composed by T. A. Becket and sung by D. T. Shaw. Still most song books ascribe the composition of the song to Shaw. Written in days when conviviality was the general rule, the first two lines of the last stanza read originally thus:

"The wine cup, the wine cup, bring hither, And fill you it to the brim." These lines were later changed to those found below;

> "O Columbia, the gem of the ocean, The home of the brave and the free; The shrine of each patriot's devotion A world offers homage to thee. Thy mandates make heroes assemble When liberty's form stands in view, Thy banners make tyranny tremble When borne by the red, white and blue, When borne by the red, white and blue, When borne by the red, white and blue, Thy banners make tyranny tremble When borne by the red, white and blue,

"Il hen war winged its wide desolation, And threaten'd the land to deform, The ark then of freedom's foundation, Columbia rode safe through the storm; With her garlands of vict'ry around her, When so proudly she bore her brave crew, With her flag proudly floating before her, The boast of the red, white and blue. The boast of the red, white and blue The boast of the red, white and blue, With her flag proudly floating before her, The boast of the red, white and blue.

"The star-spangled banner bring hither, O'er Columbia's true sons let it wave; May the wreaths they have won never wither, Nor the star of their glory grow dim. May the service united ne'er sever, But they to their colors prove true, The army and navy forever, Three cheers for the red, white and blue, Three cheers for the red, white and blue, Three cheers for the red, white and blue, The army and navy forever, Three cheers for the red, white and blue."

With Scissors and Paste

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

(Youth's Companion.) Little Doris is very polite. The othday she offered her aunt a share of her candy:

"Will you have a sugared almond, Aunt Mary?" she asked sweetly, at the same time tendering the paper of 1907.

aunt. And as she was particular sult of the vastly increased service about what she ate, she selected a which has been rendered. white one. "Auntie," said little Doris, "do you

and the white alm "No, dear," said auntie with

I sucked all the pink off the white ones. Didn't I do it nicely?"

EPICTETUS STATES HIS CASE.

(Epictetus.) When I see a man anxious, I say For the information of those who and studying him for some months: have their "suspicions" the Journal "My estimate of Telaat Bey is that is not. If then the things which are for anxiety?

WHERE ARE THEY?

The man who made a huge fortune was speaking a few words to a num-

proudly, "I owe to one thing alonepluck, pluck, pluck!"

He made an impressive pause here but the effect was ruined by one stu-"Yes, sir; but how are we to find the right people to pluck?"

FATHER WAS TRIMMED, TOO.

(Detroit News.) Churches, homes, trees, halls, the ters—all were trimmed for the Yuletide season. Also, that good old

RAILROAD REGULATION WITH "TEETH."

(Magazine of Wall Street.) Let us see what has happened to the

That was a total actual addition to BUY WAR HORSE.

the service rendered in 1997 of about 70 per cent.

Having rendered that total in-Having rendered that total increased service, with the facilities provided by that increased capital, the railroad treasuries on July 1, 1915, were worse off by \$95,000,000 in so far as returns from operations were concerned, than they were at the end of 1907.

In other words, nothing whatever had been added to the total net railroad earnings of eight years as a result of the vastly increased service in conserved to morning found. Gallup, N. M., April 13.—The increase of the land value in the western part of New Mexico is indicated by a statement made by Albert E. Lyon, land expert for the Santa Fe railway with headquarters at this place. Mr. Lyon states that the fand of the Santa Fe railway which lies along the Santa Fe on both sides of the track for forty miles each way and comprises the alternate sections of land.

RECONCILIATION.

r all, beautiful as the sky Beautiful that war and all its deeds of land owned by the railway, carnage must in time be utterly The Santa Fe owns about 1,500,000 carnage must in time be utterly

"Well, I'll tell you," exclaimed lost;
oris, "They were all pink once, and That the hands of the sisters, Death and Night, incessantly softly wash world.

> as myself is dead. look where he lies white-faced and still in the coffin-I draw near;

Bend down and touch lightly with my lips the white face in the coffin. -Walt Whitman.

The Daily Novelette

THE CLUE.

"Oh. crizzle!" wisely muttered Sheerluck Bones, the great detective, as passing through Mrs. Coodle's gar-den on the way to the house, he saw a large footprint in the hobodendron hed.
And as soon as the maid had open-

ed the door for him, he exclaimed, "Robbery?" "Yes," replied the maid.
"I knew it," chuckled the great detective, and began taking from his pockets handfuls of the especially prepared sand that he always carried

and strewing them on the hallway "Of all the audemption!" cried the

was himself.

"All my success in life, all my tremendous financial prestige," he said

"It must be the great detective!"

exclaimed Mrs. Coodle, and hurried
out. By that time, the great detective had covered the floor of the hallway and was sprinkling the sand in the reception room.

"My dear sir. I must request you

"Mrs. Coodle was beginning, but

"But my floors! Really, I must

"Shh! With the aid of this sand will obtain footprints of everyon connected with this household. If none matches the footprint in the gar-den, I shall know an outsider is the guilty party," explained the great de-tective, who was now sprinkling the dining room.

"But the robbery was committed on our yacht!" screamed Mrs. Coodle. "——!! (...)! " muttered the great detective, and resting a piece of paper against the wall, he wrote on it: "For three quarts of detecto sand rendered, \$9.90," left it on the piano, and departed,

Board Election Quiet.
Silver City, N. M., April 13.—The elections for members of the board of education, held this week, passed

STATE MUSEUM NOTES

Santa Fe, April 13.—Paul C, Miller and Samuel H. Williston, of the University of Chicago, who are on a pa-leontological expedition in New Mex ico, were visitora yesterday afternoor

Last week, at a dinner at which S. G. Morley, Frederick Webb Hodge and Wallace Springer were guests. Supervising Architect Simon of the de-partment of the freasury, spoke ell-thusiastically of the New Mexico Style of architecture and gave renewed as-surance that it would be used in the proposed new federal building at Santa Fe.

Miss Abbie M. White of Farnums ville, Mass, became a member of the Archaeological society. She arrived from Los Angeles on her way home

a scholarship to be awarded a grad-voluntary manslaughter by Judge vate of the Cleveland high school. Neblett. She killed her husband with President Benjamin ide Wheeler of an axe. The husband was drunk and the University of California announces attempted to beat her, according to gifts totalling \$70,000 given by Pro-fessor and Mrs. George Holmen How-ison to endow a scholarship in phil-osophy and English, \$200,000 by Mrs. Elizabeth Josslyn boalt to endow a chair in jurisprudence; \$43,493 for the university hospital, \$80,000 by Miss Ellen B. Scripps for a new museum and library at the Scripps institution at San Diego.

The Peabody museum of Yale university, which for forty years housed the Marsh collection of fossils, the mineralogical collection for which citizens of New Haven raised \$20,000 almost a hundred years ago. bas closed its doors to the public. The collection will go into the magnificent new museum under construction.

That even scientific publications occasionally confuse New Mexico with Mexico is demonstrated by last week's

Albuquerque; E. M. Sawyer, Tyrone, N. M.; A. Kobler, Tyrone, N. M.; W. J. Paul, Santa Etta; Fred Fornoff, Albaquerque; J. B. McHose, Ella H. McHose, Egone, Iowa: Frank Howard, Helena, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oestreich, Kewanee, Ohio: Mrs. W. W. Wayman, Valier, Mont.; M. C. Durfer and wife, Philipsburg, Mont.; G. W. Ferrel, J. H. Williams, J. R. Kinzey, Estancia, J. W. Reilly and wife, Taos, C. C. Cunningham, Sprin-ger, M. G. Keenan, Raton.

LAND VALUE INCREASES GREATLY IN THE STATE

prises the alternate sections of land has advanced from fifty to 150 per cent in the last three years, and that the demand for leased land for cattle nd sheep grazing has taken all th

peres of land in New Mexico, all lying from Albuquerque west to the Arizona

Up to ten years ago the railroad again, and ever again, this soil'd land was more of a liability than an asset. Thousands of dollars have been For my enemy is dead, a man divine paid in taxes and until a few year ago it was used as range for every-body and the company received no in-come from it. With the increase of ranchers, and the desire to keep stock within certain ranges, the land gradually became leased, at first at one cent per acre, and now at two cents annual rental.

GRANT CONTEMPLATES BEST ROADS OF STATE

Silver City, N. M. April 13.— Through action taken by the board of commissioners, Grant county is to prosecute work energetically with a view to building the best system of roads of any county in the state. After conferring with Eugüene Kempenich, member of the state highway commission, and James A. French, state engineer, the commissioners adopted resolutions to make the neces-sary levies for construction and main-tenance of all roads built under state supervision, meeting both state and federal highway appropriations and providing for the employment and payment of a county superintendent of roads and bridges and his assist-





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Santa Fe, April 13.—Former District Attorney Alexander Read, deleated for re-election last fall on the face of the returns by Attorney J. H. Crist. Vesterday filed with Secretary at the museum. They left in their au-tomobile for Abiquin. Rio Arribe face of the returns by Attorney J. H. county, where in the Chama and Gal-linas valleys there are many remark-able paleontological remains. of State Antonio Lucero, an oath of effice as district attorney, although and nervous—marked by paleness, Mr. Crist is filling that office, and also thin flesh, sleepleanness, nerve-extiled a bond approved by Supreme Court Justice Frank W. Parker, Read Court Justice Frank W. Parker, Read

MRS. BIA BILLY GETS YEAR IN PENITENTIARY FOR KILLING HUSBAND

has been contesting Crist's right to the

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCS "O MORNING JOURNAL) and expects to spend a week or so viewing Santa Fe's landmarks and visiting the cliff dwellings.

All Souls college, Oxford, has given Oxford university 1,500 pounds in aid of the general fund and a similar sum for the Bodielan library. Charles W. Bingham of Cleveland, Ohio, has given \$10,000 to Yale for the endewment of a scholarship to be awarded a grad-voluntary manslaughter by Judge.

Goods and Shoes

OLD CHURCH VESTMENTS or \$1 to \$2.50 on good Shoes. GIVEN TO HISTORIAN Men's Good Work Pants..... 95e

Santa Fe. April 13 .- The church vestments first worn and used by Father Martinez, the famous Taos priest, in his early priesthood days more than a hundred evens ago, have been presented to Historian Benjalmin M. Read for his collection of historial sales by Men's 82 Hats. \$1.50 historial sales by Men's 82.50 Oxfords \$1.50 ladies' 82.50 Oxfords \$1.50 historical relics by Mrs Jose Mon-taner of Taos. The vestments are hand made and are of the finest Chi-nese taffeta sik. The stole, maniple, chasuble and chalice veil are made of Boys' and girls' Underwear ... 25c Best Calico, yard ... 7c Summer Dress Goods, 3 yards ... 25c Men's heavy Overalls ... 95c red, white and yellow silk,

Prizes Raised for Cowboys. article by Dr. Charles R. Keyes, at one time president of the New Mexicon School of Mines at Socorto.

The following registered at the musseum: S. H. Wiltston, Paul C. Miller, University of Chicago; Mrs. Richard Hirsch, New York; Mrs. Walter Kohn, spirited and participated in by better Hirsch, New York; Mrs. Walter Kohn, spirited and participated in by better Large cans Tomatoes, 2 for the Cowboys, Reduction association \$5,800 for prize union association \$5,800 for p riders and ropers than ever before.

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